THE WAR DAY BY DAY Fifty Years Ago.

Feb. 17, 1864-The Federal War Steamer Housatonic, a New Vessel, Was Destroyed by a Torpedo Launched by a Submerged Boat Outside the Bar at Charleston-Heroism of Men Who Gave Lives in the Attack.

(Written expressly for The Herald.)

ace L. Hunley.

The boat was described as "shaped like

the boat in Charleston Harbor, diving

the boat. With a crew of seven men

he descended in the harbor. Watchers on the wharves waited anxiously for the reappearance of the boat on the sur-

r. manhole by which to escape. The faces of all presented pictures of de-

Men Warned of Danger.

After this accident Gen. Beauregard re-

fused to permit the use of the boat again.

As originally designed, the boat was to

tow a torpedo astern, and, approach-ing a vessel, was to dive beneath it, rising to the surface beyond and dragging

Lieut. Dixon persuaded Gen. Beaure-gard to permit him to use the boat against the Housatonic in a way not

previously tested. A spar torpedo was

affixed to the forward end of the boat, and, pushing this before it, with only the tops of its manholes above the water,

the boat approached the ship in the man-

Licut, Dixon had been warned by one of the men who had made the attempt against the Ironsides that he ran the

greatest risk of being carried down with

the Housatonic if he should succeed in exploding the torpedo against her side. Men who saw the gullant young Ala-

and — Ridgeway, all of the Confederate mays, and Corp C. F. Carlsen "of Capt. Wagoner's company of artillery."

Tomorrow: Value of Confederate

(Copyright, 1914.) Meat Famine Due to Strike.

Sydney, Australasia, Feb. 16.-The strike

currency cut a third.

The more critical

your taste the

-appreciate

more you'll

were empty.

the torpedo against the ship's side

spair and agony.

ner described.

Fifty years ago today the Federal war a more advanced type, and was the first steamer Housatonic, a large and nearly submarine boat used in the war. It was the invention of a citizen of Mobile, Horney years was destroyed by a torpedo steamer Housatonic, a large and nearly new vessel, was destroyed by a torpedo launched by a submerged boat, outside The boat was described as "shaped like a fish, made of galvanized iron, 29 feet long, 31-2 feet wide and 5 feet deep." It was propelled by a shaft worked by seven or eight men. Its best speed was less than tiree miles an hour.

The inventor had claimed that the boat could be submerged to any required depth and could remain under water several hours. He had offered the hour to Gen.

the bar at Charleston.

The destruction of the Housatonic is otable in the naval annals of the war notable in the naval annais of the war-both for the revolutionary character of the craft which delivered the blow that sunk the vessel and for the supreme heroism/of the crew that manned her. The torpedo boat went down beside the ship it had mortally wounded with-out leaving any clew to the fate of the men within it. Not until after the war, and could remain under water several hours. He had offered the boat to Gen. T. G. Beauregard, commanding at Charleston, and it had been sent to Charleston by rail from Mobile.

The men who experimented with the boat in Charleston Harbor found it to be a dangerous craft. As it lay along-side the wharf at one of the harbor forts with its deck holes open, the wash of a steamer unset and sunk it. when a diver found the torpede beat in the sand beside the wreck of the Hou-satonic, was it possible to say what be-came of the men who had given their

lives to sink an enemy's ship.
On the evening of February 17 the Housatonic was anchored outside the bar at Charletton, about five and one-half miles the ruins of Fort Sumter, on her from the ruins of Fort and insual station on the blockade.

There was but little wind and sea; the sky was cloudless and the moon was shining brightly. The vessel had the brightly. The vessel had the lookouts stationed at different

About 8:45 the officer of the deck disovered a slight disturbance of the water, about 100 yards from the ship, in the direction of the beach. A quartermaster examined it with his glass and pro-nounced it a school of fish.

Closer scrutiny showed that the disturbance was caused by an object that looked like a plank approaching the ves-sel at a steady rate of speed, and simed sel at a steady rate of a side. An alarm directly at the starboard side. An alarm was at once given. The crew was called to quarters. An effort was made to slip the anchor chain and back the ship away from the approaching object, which was now believed to be a submerged boat.

Stern Shattered.

on the wharves watter face, but in vain. When, after several hours, the boat was brought to the surface, her crew and the inventor were face, her crew and the inventor were faced. They lay in attitudes which showed they had fought to open manhole by which to escape. The

Three minutes after the sub marine boat had been first sighted it struck the side of the ship. A tremendous crash infollowed. The entire stern of the Housatonic appeared to have been blown away. Timbers and a shower of heavy splinters were thrown into the air. A torrent of water rushed into the shat-In a few seconds the sorely d ship began to settle by the stern nd to disappear beneath the water.

The crew endeavored to launch boats, but all on the port side, which sank first, had been swamped, and most of those on the starboard side had been crushed by the explosion. A few boats were launched and manned,

but most of the seamen saved themselves by ascending the rigging. As the water was but twenty-eight feet deep, the hull of the vessel as she rested on the bottom was burely submerged.

All but five were rescued, and it was and the was supposed that these had been killed or mortally wounded in the explosion. Capt. Charles W. Pickering, commander of the Housatonic, was on the quarter-deck at the time the ship was blown He was so seriously bruised as to unable to make a report of the acci

ported that the captain's quarters were entirely demolished, and that the whole stern part of the whip had been crushed. The Housatonic was rated as a steam sloop of 1.32 tons burden. She carried a battery of thirteen heavy guns, was but eighteen months old and had a crew of

was not the first of the blockading She was not the tret of the obcashing fleet against which an attempt had been made by a submerged torpedo boat. A torpedo had been exploded against the side of the ironclad frigate New Iron-sides of Charleston Bar, on October 5, 1863, doing enoisderable damage, but not inking the ship.

Inventor Dies in Bont. The boat that had attacked the New Ironsides was not built to be completely submerged, but had approached the ves-sel with its deck above the water. The boat used in sinking the Housatonic was ALADDIN UP TO DATE.

Wish for Pie and-

New York, Peb. 16.—Aladdin and his lamp had nothing on a gang of Broadway snow shovelers today.

While the hungry men were admiring a lucious display of pies and cakes in the window of Fisher's restaurant, their months fairly watering, the pies suddenly learned out this the snow.

aped out into the snow. Incidentally the plate glass came with nem, along with crockery, pots, kettles, nd pans. Next came the patrons of the

The last through was the cook.
The gas range blew up.
The snow shovelers unanimously de-clared that it's an ill gas range that nobedy any good.

Motion Picture News A Daily Feature In The Herald

This daily news feature of The Washington Herald is for the bene-nic of everybody interested in motion pictures.

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wash of a steamer upset and sunk it, drowning two men.

After the hull of the beat had been recovered from the bottom, the inventor, Mr. Hunley, went to Charleston, tak-Norma Phillips, who, as "Our Mutual Girl," was thrown violently from a big bay horse in Central Park last week, celebrated her recovery by resuming her role in the picture and being presented tor, Mr. Hunley, went to Charleston, taking with him Lieut. Gesfge E. Dixon,
a young officer in an Alabama regiment,
who had experimented successfully with
the boat in the harbor of Mobile, and
proposed to operate it for Gen. Beauregard, off Charleston.
Lieut. Dixon made several descents in
the boat in Charleston Harbor, diving to Andrew Carnegie in front of his New York mansion, in Fifth avenue. Mr. Carnegie not only allowed himself

to be photographed in front of his beautiful home, but did some picture acting in his garden, which, according to Direc-tor Jack Noble, who is making an en-viable record for himself in obtaining film records of distinguished personages, on one occasion under a naval receiving ship at anchor in the channel and coming up safely. Unfortunately, in the absence of Lieut. Dixon, Mr. Hunley attempted to handle should make some of the popular screen

What seemed to impress Mr. Carnegie most was the fact that the scenes were taken in such a short space of time. He responded to Director Noble's coaching like a veteran actor, and seemed genu-inely pleased to meet Miss Phillips, espe-

Finger Print Expert Faurot, and Mayor Mitchel are among her latest new-found friends, as are many persons prominent

"Our Mutual Girl," part 5, today. If Colonial Theater, 927 Pa. ave.—Adv.

The third great mystery story of "My Lady Rafflea" series, which is being pro-duced by the Universal Film Company, orders. is now in course of production at their Pacific Coast studios. It is in two reels ane is entitled, "The Mysterious Leopard Lady. In the wreckage of two automobiles

In the xreckage of two automobiles two dead bodies are found and the police presume that the two men were killed as a result of the accident. The defective discovers that one of the dead men had for really fresh vegetables. cident occurred. In the dead man's hand he finds a piece of leopard's skin. This clew he follows to a theater where "My cama officer go on board the torpedo Lady Raffles," now reformed, is exhib-coat at Sullivans Island on the evening iting some trained leopards. She also boat at Sullivans Island on the evening iting some trained leopards. She also of his rash exploit said good-by to him possesses a leopard coat and all the eviate to one who was going to certain death. Already the Hunley, as the boat was dered the mysterious dead man, called, had drowned thirty-three men. The development of the story

The development of the story and "My Lady Raffles" escape in a balloon lead up to a stirring climax, She was a veritable coffin to this brave officer and his men. Their names are given in the records as Arnold Becker, C. Simpkins, James A. Wicks, F. Collins,

The first production made by the Western Studio of the Eclair Film Company, located at Tucson, Ariz, will be "The located at Tucson, Ariz., will be "The Cross in the Cacti," and for western at-mosphere and realism is somewhat dif-ferent from the usual story of this type. The Eciair Company at Tucson has been augmented by the addition of several "dyed-in-the-wool" cowboys and girls, and the riding in this picture is of the hair-raising variety. A wonderfully realf slaughtermen, butchers and meat sales. istic revolver buttle scene in "The Cross men here has caused a very acute meat in the Cacti" came very near costing famine in this city. Even in the restau-Jack Johnson his life, as real builets were rants it is impossible today to procure used, and one of them clipped a beautiful fresh meat and all the butcher stores little hole through his sombrero. This first release of the Western Eclair series is a very commendable effort and no doubt will jump into the same favor with the Exhibitor as the two and three reel dramas of this company.

> The Plaza Theater will have many ex-The Plaza Theater will have many exclusive attractions this week, the chief feature today being "Taxi Cab No. 1098." filled to overflowing with thrills and excitement. "Masked Mystery," a Great Northern film production, will be featured on Wednesday, and on Thursday the principal attraction will be "The Barrier of Blood," adapted from a story by the famous novellst, Rex Beach, and posed by a company of expert screen. by the famous novelist, Rex Beach, and posed by a company of expert screen artists. On Friday will come "The Secret Nine," suggested by the story of the same title by Conan Doyle, the eminent English writer, author of Sherlock Holmes and other stories. "The Bridge that Failed," a brand new film by the same manufacturers who produced "Protea," will be featured on Saturday. It is said to be even more thrilling than the latter feature, and is fairly crowded with sensational and exciting scenes. with sensational and exciting scenes,

The musicale given by Jack Rogers and Miss Mary Randolph, leading man and lady of the Kalorama Film Company, and Mr. Walter Holt, Allan Brett. Miss Hodges and Mr. Morsell for Grace P. E. Church at Pythian Temple, proved

FULLAM TO COMMAND CRUISE.

will be the flagship.

The commanding officers of the vessels will be Commanders Guy H. Burrage. head of the department of seamanship John F. Hines, head of navigation, and B. Price, head of marine engineering

DRINK TO DR. SHAW.

Birthday of Leader Is Celebrated at

"Dramatic Tea" in New York, New York, Feb. 16.—Eighteen hundred suffragists celebrated Dr. Anna Howard Shaw's sixty-seventh birthday by a dra-matic tea and fete at the Hotel Biltmore today. Dr. Shaw, suffering from a double fracture of her ankle, was unable to at

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. in a speech Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, in a specia, revealed the fact Dr. Shaw's early am-bition had been to be an actress, but that she abandoned this for the suffrage

ing in value was shown at a jewel sale today when a seven-string collection of 462 pears weighing 3,690 grains was sold for \$116,000, which was \$14,000 less than

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The way the stocking is hung on the

clothes line sometimes occasions a run-ner. To avoid this, sew a hook on one stocking and an ese on the other. As soon as the stockings are taken off they

To Remove Grass Stain.

When children get grass stains on their

stockings they can be taken off with corn syrup or molasses by thoroughly saturating the spot before washing it. It is well to buy children's stockings as long as possible. Some careful moth-

as long as possible. Could the top, thus ers turn them in around the top, thus doubling that portion of the stocking

doubling that portion of the stocking about the knee. The tops are whipped just below the knee, and loops of tape are sewed on for the stocking supporters.

Certain reliable grades of 50-cent stock

By MARY B. MULLETT. (Copyright, 1964.) Mrs. Edith Loring Fullerton is a

well known, I should send a complimen-tary hamper to every officer of every woman's club in the town. In the ham-per I should put some circulars about my new venture and I should ask the club officers to spread the good news (if she has shown that brains and work will make even poor soil pay. And in the second place, she has devised a new scheme for marketing vegetables.

Eight years ago Mrs. Fullerton and her husband took charge of an experimental farm on Long Island. The second place is the second place is the best advertiser. Get a few to start with and you will seem and women who have plenty more. I know of many men and women who have been and women who h soon have plenty more. I know of many men and women who, by that very pro-cess, have now reached the point where they have more orders for home hampers than they possibly can fill." husband took charge of an experimental farm on Long Island. The railroad sent them there to see whether the soil, which had never produced much of anything but scrub pine in that particular section, could be made to grow vegetables. They were equipped with what an ordinary farmer would have to work with; no more; because it was for the very pur-

pose of showing what ordinary farming could accomplish that they were sen there.
It didn't take them long to prove that good vegetables could be substituted for scrub pine on that soil. But having raised their crops, they found they had solved only half their problem. A crop was no good without a market. They were less than two hours from the hun-gry millions of New York, but through the peculiar dispensations of commission men, the farmers of that section couldn' get for their produce prices that would pay for packing and shipping. hard-earned get for their produ

Their "liome Hamper."

At this stage of the game the Fuller ons devised what they call the home tons devised what they call the "home hamper." It is a light wooden crate in which six wooden baskets are packed, in two layers. Of course, the contents of the hampers vary constantly. Each basket contains four quarts of vegetables mishap.
"Our Mutual Girl" i. meeting the mosttalked-of men in New York public life.
District Attorney Whitman, Deputy Commissioner of Police George S. Dougherty,

Will be one basket of fruit and five of
assorted vegetables.

Having figured out this scheme, the Fullertons sent a few hampers to friends in town with a note saying that if the recipients thought the contents were worth \$1.50 they might send the money. If not, please to accept the hamper with the Fullerton compliments. In every case the money was sent, accompanied by orders for more home hampers. And now

That was before the days of the parce post and of reduced express rates. Under present conditions the scheme works al the better, It has been taken up by farmers in all parts of the country and

"Herself" is used with intention in this case, for this hamper project is par-ticularly adapted to women farmers. One young woman who has taken it up sends a printed slip each week to her custo-mers. They check off the vegetables and fruits they want to order and these are packed in the hampers and sent according to directions. Vegetables picked in the morning are delivered by express th same day and the purchaser is saved the trouble of going to market. These hampers, which are packed with special vegetables ordered by the purchaser, are \$2 apiece, while the others are \$1.50 each

"The home hamper business offers a plendid outdoor occupation for a roman," says Mrs. Fullerton. "But she ust remember three things. She must work near a large city, she must have a small place which she can cultivate ex-tensively, and she must dress sultably. skirt has no place in an intensive market garden. It takes up about three times as much space as the woman her-self does. Except, of course, some of the ecent fashions in that line. But I'd like to see a woman in one of these gar ments try to pick peas or to weed onions. No! bloomers and long leggins both modest and sensible.

"The best way for women to do is to 'double team' it. That is, have a partner-ship with some other woman. The ideal arrangement is for one woman to be either scientifically or practically educated the outdoor, or agricultural, end of will wear well. If you must wear silk, executrix, it, while her partner should be competent buy good silk, to run the indoor end of the establish. When you but

ment. One of the latter's jobs will be soak them in water for a couple of hours, to 'jar' the surplus produce.

"There are always mis-shapen and de"There are always mis-shapen and de"There are always mis-shapen and de"There which like" There are always mis-snapen and the fective fruits and vegetables which, like ing more pliable, they will wear twice as homely human beings, are as good at heart as their handsomer neighbors, Small heart as their handsomer tomatoes are homely human beings, are as good at heart as their handsomer neighbors. Small ears of corn and uneven tomatoes are examples. At times, too, there is a survivided by tree heing a loop on the top examples. At times, too, there is a sur-plus in some one vegetable and fruit. These should be canned, or 'jarred,' for winter use. Last year from our 1s-acre farm we had 5,500 jare of delicious food. These should be canned, or 'jarred,' for winter use. Last year from our 18-acre farm we had 5,500 jars of delicious food. "If I were starting the home hamper

THE ORIENTAL RUG

The rug of strong colors is best in a room of dark woodwork, and neutral toned walls an furniture, supply in this case the strongest color note. The lighter reds, such at are found among the washed as they can be thrown over the washed as they can be thrown over the washed as they can be thrown over the Naval Academy Superintendent Will inginter reds, such as are found among the Bokharas, are best with old red walls and ivory woodwork, making a food hall line without pins and thus be protected combination. Sometimes a Persian rug combines rich reds, old blues and deep line. It is a splendid plan to sub the line without pins and thus be protected from runners while being hung on the line. Special to The Washington Herald,
Annapolis, Md., Feb. 18.—Introducing an innovation in the course of practical instruction of the midshipmen, Capt. William F. Fullam, superintendent of the Naval Academy, announced today that he will command the squadron on the summer cruise this year in foreign wall in the room. When, however, one tries to combine a rug of positive colors, as they are wall and flowered cushions and draperies. he will command the squadron on the summer cruise this year in foreign waters. The cruising squadron will be made up of three battleships, the Missouri and Idaho, of the Atlantic fleet, and the reserve battleship Illinois. The Missouri will be the flagship. copies of these are a good guide, as the designers make this problem a study and reproduce the ones that are less apt to jar with other combinations.

Embroidered Jewel Envelope.

Women ofttimes carry a little packet of jewels within the bosoms of their gowns, rather than trust them to an accessible handbag; and if the packet be not dainty and fresh, the laces of milady's under wear are surely in danger of contamina tion. So, necessity, the mother of in-vention, has given birth to the washable

From a piece of white linen cut and make up a little white envelope about 1½ by 4 inches. Cut the flap square and then mark off in a point by scalloping with a spool and pencil. Pad and buttonhole the scallops in white. Fasten with button and buttonholes at three places the point of the flap and at resiste.

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In the District Courts.

Denying that he left his wife without ause December 31, Edmund W. McLarren yesterday filed his answer to the suit for divorce filed against him by Delphine tor divorce filed against him by Delphine E. McLarren, alleging that she "had been in the habit of inviting attention of another man, and of accompanying him to places of entertainment of question-west, as sole beneficiary. able reputation; of writing and receiving from another man letters couched in the most intimate and endearing terms; of receiving presents of silken hosicry and other feminine wearing apparel from another man; of having photographs of herself taken in certain poses and cos-tumes for the sole purpose of present-ling them to her supposed affinity, and of representing herself as a single ing them to her supposed affinity, and of representing herself as a single woman." He also denies that he left his wife without money. Mr. McLarren asks the court to dismiss her suit and enjoin plaintiff from anoying him.

A mortgage to secure a bond issue of \$50.000,000 was filed with the recorder of deeds yesterday by Swift & Co., an illimotic plaintiff from anoying him.

A mortgage to secure a bond issue of \$50.000,000 was filed with the recorder of deeds yesterday by Swift & Co., an illimotic plaintiff from anoying him.

asked by Elizabeth Spencer who yester-day sued the Washington Railway and Electric Company, alleging that March last she was a passenger on a car of the Capital Traction Company when a car of the defendant company collided with the one occupied by her, throwing her to the floor and injuring her seriously and permanently. The collision is said to have taken place on B street

Paul Raley, a conductor, was injured when his car struck an obstruction in the road throwing him from the car. Yes-terday he brought suit against the Dis-trict for \$15,000 damages. The accident, Raley alleges, took place June 3 last near the Walter Reed Hospital.

The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Misses' dress in light-weight serge trimmed with satin or moire. The skirt is plain and the blouse waist has the low shoulder effect, with long sleeves and pointed revers of moire. Four yards of 44-inch serge and 11-2 yards of moire are needed for the model.

This is Pi-torial Review pattern No. This is Pictorial Review pattern No. 5684. Sizes, 14, 16, 18 and 29 years. building at Silver Springs, but that they

Henry F. W. Achterkirchen, by his Riot of Parishioners Results in 100 will dated December 8, 1909, filed for pro-bate yesterday, devises all his real estate to his wife, Katie Achterkirchen, for FOR CAREFUL WOMEN life and widowhood, and in case of her death or should she remarry, the property is to go to testator's children. Willie and Fritzle Achterkirchen. All personal property and money is given to the wife Good Material Is First Consideration with the exception of \$6,000, which is to The first hint in stocking economy is be deposited with the American Security and Trust Company in the names of their two boys. Mrs. Achterkirchen is named

> Helen W. Padgett, by her will of July , 1912, leaves her estate to be divided qually between her children, Edward Riddle, Henry Hyde, and Helenita

day. Part of the estate is to go to the American Security and Trust Company vidow of Gen. Jedediah H. Baxter, dated guard. December 16, 1912, was recorded yester-hay. Part of the estate is to go to the the por

to be held in trust, with the direction to be seid in trust, with the direction to pay the income to her brother. William Tryon, of Lima, Peru, during life, and to pay the corpus of the estate at his death to All Souls' Unitarian Church, of this city, to use the income for charitable Justin Morrill Chamberlin is work.

Justice Gould yesterday held that the desertion of Mac C. Reinburg of her husband, Albert L. Reinburg, an employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Frint-ing, against whom she had filed suit for maintenance, precluded her from receiving any alimony

Ten thousand dollars damages are vision is made for the immediate issuance of \$10,000,000 worth of the bonds

> In an amended bill for a limited divorce In an amenous our for a innice diver-filed yesterday, --tr. Mary B. Saurman charged that her husband, Lieut. John Shelly Saurman, U.S. M. C., returned home on one occasion in "a terrible home on one occasion in state of intoxication. She nonsupport and alleges that her husband annoyed her by talking to other women over the telephone. It is claimed by Mrs. Saurman that she caused the arrest of her husband in Philadelphia in 1912 on a charge of nonsupport, and that the court compelled him to contribute to her sup-

> William B. Reilly, as, attorney, was indicted yesterday by the grand jury on a charge of embezzlement. It is alleged charge of embezziement. It is alleged that he appropriated the proceeds from a note for \$2,500 belonging to the estate of Franz X. Lochboehler, Other indictments included: Charles Williams, petit larceny; Thomas Garner, depredation of private property; William Harrison, lar-ceny from the District; Frederick W. Koppen, nonsupport; Burgess B. Proctor. and John J. Brennan.

PRIEST'S ASSAILANTS INDICTED.

True Bills.

South Benda Ind., Feb. 16.-Warrants were issued today for the arrest of fifty men and women of St. Casimir's Polish men and women of St. Casimir's Polish Catholic Church, who were identified as leaders of yesterday's riot in which 100 persons were hurt and the house of Rev. Father Stanislaus Gruza, adjoining the church, was wrecked. More than 2000 persons, most of them women, took part in the rioting. A few shots were fired, but Mrs. Anna Kowalski received the only bullet wound. The trouble in the church started more

than a year ago with the appointment of Father Gruza as paster of St. Casimir's. The congregation refused to ac-opt him. The matter was carried up to the papal delegate in Washington, Yesterday afternoon Father Gruza attempted to enter his house with a police The mob wrecked the priest's



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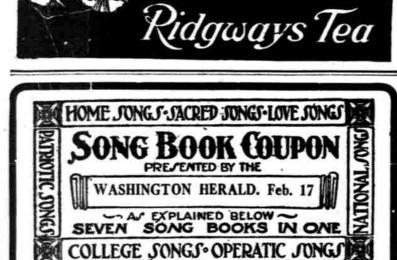
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Pearls Decreasing in Value. Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
Paris, Feb. 16.—That pearls are decreas-

ings if treated in this way will last the children two seasons. Of course, dif-ferent weights are worn in winter and summer. Each child's stockings, costing dollar a year, and are washed twice week. Some mothers lengthen the life of envelope. From a piece of white linen cut and

Some mothers lengthen the life of stockings by putting new feet on old legs, others by firmly believing and following the old maxim "a stitch in time saves nine." The foundation darning stitch is one which all who embroider need to know.

There are many economies, and many ways which will suggest themselves to the housewife, after she once sets her mind to work on the problem of buying and saving stockings. with button and buttonholes at three places—the point of the fiap and at points halfway between the point and the joining ends. The three fastenings are precautions against small jeweiry slipping out. Embroider a small spray on the front of the envelope.

Make another small envelope of chamois, without the fiap, and place in side the linen envelope as a lining.

Waistcoats of striped silk and brocade coats to wear over their lingerie gowns.